CELLBRATING WEST INDIA FMANCIPATION. yn sathered at the Myrtle Avenue Park in the latter poses. On the other hand "Citizen" Charles P. Miller city yesterday afternoon and evening, in honor of the declares that " we will make it hot for Squire"—meaning thiriteth anniversary of the freeing of the slaves in the that the Mayor will do so.

British West India is and by the act of Parliament. Judge Cowing presided in the Court of General Sec-There was a joby crowd of about 2,500 persons who en-There was a joby crows of about 2.500 persons who were present in the desired of the consistence of the consistence of visiting organizations were present in usually tried. There were, however, many persons in Anumor of vising organizations were present in tally-ho-coaches and in carriages. Among them were the North River Social Club, the Richard Williams Club, the Knickerbocker Club and Mikado Social Club, of this city, the Jersey Farmers' Club, of many of them being well known in commercial and Jersey City; Johnson's Picasure Cinb, of Flushing, L. L. and the Douglass Social Ciub, of West Brighton, S. L. The various means of enjoyment at the parks were used to the fullest extent in the early part

ling, I. I., and the Douclass Social Ciub, of West Richelon, N. I. In warrons mean of enjoyment at the fluctuation. In the carly part of the a termon.

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A CITY BALL SEIZED BY THE UNITED STATES. Utica, Aug. 2.-United States Marshal Walter H. Bunn, of Cooperstown, took possession of a num-ber of rooms in the City Hall to-day, under the direction of the Attorney-General. When the building was erected in 1850 the United States subscribed \$12,000 petual lease, or deed, of certain rooms in the building. The United States courts were held in these rooms until the new Government bunding was sected. The action of the marshal is due to a quarrel between Mayor Kinney and the City Council. The major in tysted the Pensions Examining Eoard into a room in the City Hall, which is needy farnished and which he calls the Mayor's office, but which the members of the Council say is only a part of the Cierk's office. The matter was up at several innertines of the Council where charges and counter charges were made. The action to-day disloiding the body from its own chamber and throwing the whole City Hall business into confusion was arranged by the Mayor. It is considered unfortunate as it will probably result in the city's being tompelled to buy the Government out.

ELECTION IN ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 2 .- The State election to-day passed off quietly so far as heard from. At Birmingham a negro voter struck a deputy sheriff with a stick and a riot was almost precipitated, but the police dispersed the crowd and the negro was locked up on a charge of riotous conduct. Seay (Democrat), for Gov ernor, was elected by a large majority. Bingham (Repubernor, was elected by a large majority. Bincham (Republicae) and Fanner (Prohibitionis) receiving only a small number of votes. The entire bate Democratic tievet is elected. The entire first state Democratic tievet is elected. The chief interest control in the local contests in many counties. The Democratic have spit to pieces over the probate judge-ships, and the indications are that several independents have been elected. The strict among the Democratis brought the negroes out to the poils, and the indications are that a large negro vote was poiled all over the black beit. The necroes generally supported the holding local bemocrats, but many voted the straight Democratic ticket for State officers.

MIDSUMMER AT SAKATOGA SPRINGS. Sahatoga Springs, Aug. 2, - Professor Thomas M. Baillet, of Reading, Penn., addressed the Ministers' Association this morning. Mrs. Augell, of New-York City, has purchased the

George W. Morton property on Spring-st. Dr. L. A. Barnit, of the College of the City of New

York, will lecture here on Thursday.

J. W. McCledand, trainer for E. J. Baldwin's Santa Amita Stable, who was ruled off the Saratoga track last

Saturday afternoon, has been reinstated by the Boardjof Stewards, he having apoligized for some remark made to the starter, R. R. Wheatly.

Mrs. Florence A. Kearney, wife of Edward W. Kearney, of New-York city, died here at a late hour on saturday hight. The funeral will take place here to morrow and the body will be placed in a vanit for internential a later date. She was the daughter of David L. and the late Sarah L. Reed, of New-York city. Mrs. Edward Kearney, her mother-in-law, is now acrossly in at Hempstead, L. L.

PRINCE LEGFOLDO AT NEWFORL. NEWPORT, R 1., Aug. 2.-The officers of the Brazinan frigate visited the Torpedo Station this morning to return the visit of the representatives of the Goveniment made on Saturday right. The officers, Includ-ing Prince Leonoido, have been extended the privileges of the Casino by the governors and attended a hop given

GENERAL GRANT'S BOOK AT RETAIL. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (Special).-The argument against the sale of General Grant's book in this

city at fermi will be heard by Judge Butler in the United States Circuit Court to-morrow. The case will be argued by Watter G. Smith and Francis Rawle for the plaintills, while Mr. Wanamaker, against whom the injunction is bought, will be represented by P. F. Rothermel.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING THE MAILS. Harry R. Gould, age eighteen, stamping tiers in the Newark post office, was arrested last night the a charge of robbing the mails. Gould is a grandson of ex-Postmaster Ward. For some time past complaints have been received about missing letters. On Decora-tion Day a package of registered letters for Belleville. N. J., was found to be missing. Postmaster Fiedler in-S. J., was found to be missing. Posimaster Fiedler informed Inspector Barrett, of Philadelphia, but nothing developed since Pecoration Day. Frequent complaints have been made and some twenty-five or thirty letters, containing from \$10 to \$50 each, miscarriet. Free aity Fostmas or Fiedler learned that Gonid was spending honey freely, and determined to set a watch on him. He sent a decoy letter containing two \$1 mis marked Gould was afterward scarched and the marked money found on him. He confessed the their, but asserted that he had never committed a similar act before. He will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner Lodge.

COMPLAINTS OF GARBAGE AT CONEY ISLAND. Manhattan Beach last night was covered with Rarbale damped from scows in the afternoon. It is a repetition of what the bath-house keepers and guests bad to contend with last season. Bathing yesterday afternoon was impossible, and the bath house keepers claimed that they had lost over \$400.

DROWNED WHILE ON AN EXCURSION. In the course of the excursion of the Shamrock Council, No. 246, to Pleasant Point Grove yesterday, Thomas Graham, age eight, of No. 25 Oak st., was drowned.

FOUND HANGING IN THE WOODS. The body of an unknown man was found in lowne's woods, at Whitestone J. I., yesterday afternoon. The man was about fifty five years old and the body had evicably been hanging two or three days. There was nothing in he man's clothing to reveal his identity. Her pockets considered only a razor and a bottle of whiskey.

WILL SQUIRE BE INDICTED?

JUDGE COWING'S PLAIN INSTRUCTIONS.

THE GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE-THE CASE BE-FORE THE MAYOR TO GO ON TO-MORROW. It was the talk about the City Hall yesterday exquisite voice and style, who has been with Mine.

Marchesi for about a year, are under engagement to Siz. Sonzogno for the next Carnival season. M. Bouny while here engaged Miss Parker, a pupil of Mine. Lagrange, of whom good reports are brought to me, for the American Opera, Mr. L. M. Kuben has also been scouring Europe with an eye to artists for operatic and concert engagements, and is now, I believe, negotiating with Mine. Durand, Mr. Ruben has entered into arrangements with Paris and London agents and will probably manage a number of attractive stars that will shine during the hights of heat winter on our concert. Expressions by other friends of the Mayor apparently confirmed this report. It is known that Squire is preparing a lively defeace in the course of which he show up the motives of the Mayor and the character of Many colored people of this city and Brook- some of the men chosen by him to carry out his pur-

sions yesterday at the opening of the August term. The by the court officials. The oath was administered by terneon.

clock the public exercises were held at the plate. Clerk Sparks and Judge Cowing then addressed the

I therefore, specially charge you to investible conscientiously as I show you will, thoroughly as I feel you will, this grave accessation. I hope it will turn out that there is nothing in it of ascrious character. I think it is always a ore to be desired that a online official come out with clean skirts and clean hands. It is better for the city and its criticals that it should be so, and I hope that your investigation will make that which so now serious prove to be simply something which need not have attracted your attention. I call your attention to it because I think it is my duty at this time to do so, and ask you particularly to investigate it and sift it to the tottom.

the Grand Jury are:

Caleb B. Knevals, No. 48 East Twenty third st., foreman, John McKim, abone, No. 326 East Filte. astone, No. 326 East Fifty eighth at own, jeweller, No. 116 West One hundred and

John McKing, 2006, year, No. 146 West One hundred and John P. Felhows, jeweller, No. 146 West One hundred and twenty fitthest.

Edward Fanning, No. 50 King St.

Thomas R. Kirok, stationer, No. 130 East One hundred and Sixbenth St.

Henry S. Iselin, banker, No. 11 West Eleventh St.

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George Chara, grover, No. 104 West Entry eighth St. Learn R. Moore, No. 104 West Forty eighth St. Joseph R. E. Moore, No. 104 West Forty eighth St. J. Edward Politon, No. 104 East English First St.

Henry S. Herrman, Statis, No. 413 East Entry seventh St.

Peter Kennide, Rud, No. 37 East Ninth St. District Attorney Martine has not yet returned to the

city, but he is kept in constant communication with his office and advises every step. Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald, who is acting District-Attorney, said yesterday: "We heartify agree in the main with Judge Cowing's charge to the Grand Jury. We leer the full force of the facts to which he calls attention. A careful ex. aminati n of the law has been in progress for several days and the evidence has also been carefully con-sidered as far as it has come to the knowledge of the city authorities. It seems necessary to be careful in outaining all possible evidence, and it may be that a step taken too soon would be more harmful than a few days' delay. At the same time we are impre-sed with the necessity of avoiding even the least delay if possible. Probably no action will be taken until the hearing on Wednesday before the Mayor. At the same time if evidence come- to us that warrants action, Mr. Martine will be informed and immediate steps will be taken. The corrousness of the charge is fully appreciated and there will be no heatation when the time for action com-The Grand Jury will probably be in session for two veeks unless the investigation of the charges against Comweeks hipse the investment and occupies much time.

When the Board of Street Openings met yesterday in the Mayor's office there was nothing to Indicate that there was a deep-rooted difference between the Mayor and Mr. Squire as they sat with their colleagues around the big table. Mr. Equire seemed free from worry as he passed, through the corridor of the Cuy Bull on the way to the meeting. There was a rumor early in the day that Mr. Squire contemplated resigning. When asked as to the truth of this, he denied it, but added;

"I do not wish to say anything about the matter at present. On Wednesday I will be promptly on hand with my counsel. Mr. Strahan, to answer all charges that may be preferred against me."

You have your de ence prepared, I suppose " It is outlined, and I am confident that I will be vindi-

" Have you read Judge Cowing's charge to the Grand Jury, delivered to-day?" "I have not, but I do not fear an investigation by that

or any other body." After the close of the meeting, in reply to a remark After the close of the meeting, in reply to a remark that there was no apparent feeding between him and Commissioner Squire, the major said:

"I have not the slight est personal feeling against Mr. squire or any other member of the city government. In what I have done in this Squire matter I have deen net used by a sense of proble duty. I could not conscientiously do other wise.

"Will the investigation begin on Wednesday?"

"I time so, without any doubt. The charges are simple and direct, and we are realy with the evidence for the pressention. I believe that Mr. Squire will be really with the elemente he has to other."

"You have heard nothing of his contemplated resignation!"

"I do not believe that he contemprates resulting.

"Will Maurice B. Flynn be attained to attend the investigation as a witness?"

"He may be. Be is presumed to know a grea; deal about the matter."

"Will the investigation be pushed?"

"It is to be expected that Mr. Squire will be ready to proceed. He knows what he is charked with, and should be ready to answer. The prisection will certainly not delay proceedings. There-hourd be no long delay."

"You will produce the o hand of the letter, a face-simile of which has been given to the press!"

"Yes. It is in our possession. It is placed in the wait of a safe doposit company, and will form part of the evidence against Mr. Squire."

"Will the alleger letter of resignation referred to by Mr. Squire be produced?"

"It is never seen that letter, nor do I know of its existence. Ho sever, I am satisfied that we have enough evidence to convict Mr. Squire, and warrant his removal from other."

TROUBLE AMONG LORILLARD FARM HANDS. Several gardeners and farm hands are employed on the Lorillard place, at Sloatsburg, Orange County. Three of these men were at the Tombs Police Court yesterday mornof these men were at the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning. One of them was Michael Gorman, who appeared as complaining a control of them was Michael Gorman, who appeared as complaining a control of them was Michael Gorman, who appeared as complaining a control of the court of the court

Sloatsburg and get a warrant from the 'Squire. He told him that unless the papers were presented to-morrow, he would be obliged to discharge the prisoners.

IRISH DELEGATES MAY NOT COME.

MICHAEL KERWIN TALKS ABOUT THE TROUBLE-

WHY HE IS ATTACKED. The discussion between the Municipal Council of the Irish National League and the committee appointed by Patrick Egan, the National president of the organization, as to which body should receive the Irisi delegates when they land here, appeared settled last week by the withdrawal of the Municipal Council in favor of Egan's Committee. It seems now to be reop-ned and likely to remain a standing cause of trouble until the convention, as the opinion is expressed by many leading Irishmen that the delegates may not come at all. If they do not, it will be owing to the antagonisms between the different sections of the National League organization in this country. Thomas Sexton and William Redmond that was during the Boston convention two ago, when Alexander Sullivan resigned and Patrick Egan was elected. If the delegates do not come now, it will be like the Philadelphia convention four years ago. thing could be done, but under no circumstances would when they did not come because it was feared that the policy of the opposition party would be pushed so far as

"No; that they were to sail simply. Besides Davitt and O'Brien, other members of Parliament were to come. Perhaps they are disgusted and will not come at all. I should not be surprised if that were so, for the present noisy agitators in the Municipal Council would frighten away anybody. Look at the pro-British organ The Times. It is repeatedly publishing standers about myself and the National officers of the League, written by a discredited Irishman who is well-known to be stained with treason to the cause."

"His name is well-known. Now, if this man were not a traitor would be publish to the world the accrets of a secret frish revolutionary organization as he has done.

Men have been shot for less, or for as much. He poses as a patriot, but is in reality as much of an informer as

the late James Carey."

"I am attacked by newspapers because I am consistent in sticking to the League, because I don't think the Holman House Committee have any right to dictate, and because, finally, I am a Republican Irishman, supporting James C. Blaire, of Maine, as is also Alexander Sullivan and other well-known men in the organi-But many of the other side claim to be Republicans,

"But many of the other side claim to be Republicans, too!"

"Nonsense! They may have been, but are not now. There is M. D. Galiagher, as well as myself, assailed by the scurrious writer in the Times, and chatged with a tempting to use the Irish vote to benefit himself."

"Bave the Democrate papers assailed you?"

"I trep to that by asking you to look at the abusive catterin which appeared in the Star yeatering upon Irishmen who wated for fitnie, all of whom are stimulated as dynamiters, when it is well known to everybody that the men who voted for Blaine are neareful citizens who believe in pareful methers and who form the cream of the intelligence of the Irish race in the United States, These presers ablue us—way don't the the Republican papers and sy us!"

What have the Municipal Council against Patrick Eaul."

likev say he slighted both them and the Hoffman

THE FIRE RECORD.

PLAMES IN STOCK YARDS. St. Lotts, Aug. 3 .- A fire broke out shortly before noon to-day in the National Stock Yards at East St. Louis and spread with such rapidity that the local and ask you particularly to investigate it and sift it to the tottom.

The names, business and addresses of the members of the Grand Jury are:

Solution of the complete in the large has bars which contained 1,000 tons of hay, valued at \$5,000 and it was wholly destroyed. Therefore all was valued at \$5,000 and it was wholly destroyed. The total loss is \$5,000.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 2.—Christian Kurchkie's butcher shop and barn, Danlei Brown's gro-cery store and awelling, and a block of wooden buildings belonging to Charles Shupp, at Plymouth, were desironed by the this morning. The loss on buildings, furniture and stock is \$10,000; partially insured.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 2.-An elevator operated by Whiteomic Brox was builded as SLADO worth of corn and outs, which were insured. The elevator was valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$4,000. ISBIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to The News from Bloomington says that at 11 p. m. vesterday an incessshop in Ellettsville, a small town north of there, on the a reminder to the politicians that there was a large, Louisville, New Almany and Chicago Hailroad, which de-stroped more than half the business Louises in the piace before its process was stayed. The losses amount to \$13,500, with an insurance of \$6,000.

A fire started in the drying room of the Wheel and Wood Bending Company's works at Bridgeport yester-day afternoon, coursing a damage of \$10,000; insured.

FATAL ACCIDENTS TO TRAINS. CLYDE, N. Y., Aug. 2.-The boiler of engine No 392 of the Lyons coal train burst this morning near Clyde on the New-York Central Railroad. John Preeze, the engineer, of East Syracuse, who has been in the employ of the company in this capacity for forty years, lost the sight of his left eye. His lower jaw was broken in two places, and his body was burned and scalded. He died a lew hours afterward. Heavy Rider, head brakeman, of East Syracuse, was badly scalded about the face, need and ha de. The freman, John Dowley, of East Syracuse, was singlify burned and somewhat injured in jumping from the engine, which was runing

Marros, Ind. Aug. 2.—Two other featalities have been added to the list caused by the accident Friday on the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Raifrost at Bindton. John Sippe, the engineer, died last night, and his brother-niaw. Brind "Williams, the Breman, died at mon yesterday. The condition of "Joe" Fankboner, the only survivor who went down on the wreck, is worse, and the chances are against his recovery.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

PITTSEUEG, Aug. 2 (Special).-The Allegheny County Democratic desegation to the State Convention so far as known stands inhe for Black and seven for Wallace for Governot. All the delegates are for Guthrie, however, if he has any show.

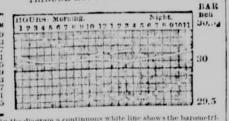
THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE ROAD. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (Special) .- The Philadelphia and trie Ralicoad Company began to-day the payment of interest on the 7 per cent bonds of the Warren and Frankin Railroad Company, which it has done for some years by agreement. It deducted \$1.50 from the interest on each bond to-lay for state tax. There were namerous protests and many large holders of the bonds threaten to lest the legality of the marter in court.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON, August 3 .- For New-England, fair weather, northwesterly winds, slightly cooler. For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, Dela ware, Maryland and New-Jersey, fair weather, northwesterly winds, stationary temperature,

For Western New York, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and thence to Iowa, fair, except for rains in nein, and slightly warmer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



in the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometri-variations observed at the Signal Service station in this y yesterday. By a series of dots relative humidity, or per-stage of saturation of the air with mosture, is indicated, nger dashes represent fluctuations in temperature, as regis-ed by the thermometer at Hudinit's pharmacy, No. 218

was organizing south of the Lower Lakes Sunday swept was organizing south of the Lower Lakes, owth heavy into New-England rapidly in the night, with heavy rains, and passed to the Guif of St Lawrence yesternay. A cold wave in the northwest extended down the Lower Lakes, being slightly felt in the Ohio Valley, and the advanced to the color of AFFAIRS OF WORKINGMEN.

SUPPORTING THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. ACTION OF THE CIGAR MANUFACTURERS-PHASES

OF THE TROUBLE. A meeting was held yesterday at Lenox Hall, Seventy-second-st and Second-ave., between representatives of the fourteen firms comprising the Cigar Man-ufacturers' Association and the Board of Arbitration of District Assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor. After the situation had been explained on both sides a resolution was adopted by the manufacturers that, inasmuch as while their shops had been under the jurisdiction of the Knights of Labor there had been peace and harmony in them, and as District Assembly No. 49 had always shown itself willing to arbitrate when any trouble aros rather than follow the union rule of striking first and then proposing arbitration, therefore the manufacturers in the association would agree to employ only Knights of up and the manufacturers asked if it was not possible to import cigarmikers from out of town to take the places of the strikers. The reply was that such a

the district consent to do it.

In many of the shops a number of men policy of the opposition party would be pushed so far as to give scandal. Michael Davitt is certain to be on hand, for he decided long ago to come and deliver lectures on his own account and to apply some of the money to buy boats and tackle for the starving fishermen on the west coast of Ireland.

General Michael Kerwin, the State executive of the League is the person most interested in their arrival, for he it is who will have to make all the arrangements to receive indexcort them to Chicago. He said yesterday to a Taintan representation that they would not go back to write on the section. The committee went back to the delegates having embarked nor does Mr. Eran either, for otherwise he would have telegraphed me."

"The newspaper dispatches say they have sailed I"
"No; that they were to sail simply. Besides Davitt and O'Brien, other members of Parliament were to come. Perhaps they are disgusted and will not come at the sail of the most in the master werkman of District E. H. Mayuire. The master werkman of District E. H. Mayuire and District Programment and women are now at work. The manufacturers and the manufacturers and the work in give up their Progressive Union of the law for these well in give up their professive from the say that unless the intimidation of men who are willing and women are now at work. The manufacturers and the give list give up their professive file to give

Brothers went on strike yesterday because they were required to give up their organization.

F. B. Maguire, the master workman of District Assembly No. 49, says that the whole trouble arises from the trouble in Buffalo. The Progressives proposed to send men to take the place of Internationals on strike there. He was appealed to by the Internationals and issued an order to the Progressives stating that if any of them went to Buffalo they would be expelled and if the local assembly permitted it it would be suspended. The Progressives were mutinous and rigorous measures had to be taken.

THE KNIGHTS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

A TAIK WITH THE SUCCESSOR OF MARTIN BRONS—
DENYING A PUBLISHED STORY.

J. L. Delay, the successor of Martin Irons as the chairman of the Executive Board of District Assembly No. 101, Knights of Libor, which was the prime mover in the great strike on the Southwestern railroad system in the spring, was in the city yesterday. In conversation with a Thinties reporter yesterday, he said "I saw on sunday a story from St. Louis published here detailing the bilary and want of the thousands of people who are out of work on account of the strike on the Southwestern system. This is a cross exaggeration and the story is full of glaring misstatements. As a matter of fact, of the 3,767 men who went on strike in March, there are new just sixty-even who are out of work; that includes the prominent leaders in the movement who are blacklisted. When the strike ended there were 3,000 out. In K-neas there is not a single one of the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the strikers out of employment. The same may one sait the charge price of the Sarah Craix was \$13 a day! If the Craig had \$130 to the resoner than have chartered her at the unitary should be danger, all hands on deck! It is the safest place."

Said a Dock-st, systeman to day: "There is them as laurhs at sailors' superstitions, but ain't it strange that the charge place is a strike in a similar condition. The two sisters of Mr. Clark were carried from the published his ceiving all of southwestern fairs. As to the suffering and the published the same in the day of the same in the second of the same in t "They say be slighted both them and the Hoffman House committee. This is false, for he put the mesh flower council who is opposed to us and Mayor Green, one of the most influential members of the Hoffman House Committee, on his committee.

A mass meeting was hed last execute in the hall attained to 81, 0 united Convenin West Twenty, ffile—but the first permised to state decades to the chievage of the first permised to else the elegates to the thinear Convenient. Falter beams quite presided.

After a song by Mrs. By trees and a recitation "Fontshow," by James 2, linkey, which was appauled, Secretary Dyer introduced J. M. Wall, who delivated an address, slewling aspecially open the supreme necessity do not among at Irishman in this country at the present time. Over \$100 was subscribed and Mr. Dyer read that the branch proposed paying the expenses of its own delegates to the convention and wouldn't ask passes from any politicians. [Laughter.]

personally. He said to a Thing Sa reporter : District Assembly No. 40 does not intend going into politics as a body, all reports to the contrary notwittestanding. The meeting on Saturday night was simply well-organized body of people in this city who were determined that people should not be sent to jan who had

A BIG PLATFORM FOR AN UNBORN PARTY. At the last meeting of the Central Labor the National Co-operative Labor Party, which is the Labor Union. It is the object of this new party to establish and maintain a National co-operative labor system in place of the present "capitalist-ruled, competition ware" system. It proposes that the land, the instruments of production and distribution, machines, factories, rairosois, etc., and the promote of labor become
the common property of the whole people. Among the
economic demands used are, the government control of
the tailorads, canais, telegraphs, telephones, ferries,
gas, steam and electric light works, the right of the
tovernment to expropriate running patents and all inventions to be free, the inventors to be rewarded by the
fovernment, and that the rent of a building shall not
extent a certain peresniage of the value of the building
as taken by the municipanty. Among the pointest demands are these in that "ince Presidency, Vice-Presidency
and the Senate of the United States shall be anothshed,
an executive board to be established, whose manifers
are to be circuit and may at any time be recalled by the
flower of Representatives, the lensing tree body", universal suffrace, the members of all legislative bodies to
be subject to recall by the constituences, and repeal of
all paper, framp, conspiring and temperance laws.

The pixtform has not one adopted by the Central
Labor Union and in all probability will not be. wage" system. It proposes that the land, the matru-

REDWITZ AND THE CLOTHING CUTTER * UNION The statement of Henry Redwitz, the clothing cutter, whose trouble with the union was told in The Thing Me on Saturday, has caused much excitement, and George W. Seese, secretary of the union, writes

As the secretary of the Gotham Association of Knife Cutmade to your paper of July 31, are not true, but calculated to make July your paper of July 31, are not true, but calculated to make postle options, and particularly the option of the clothing maintacturers of this city, against an association which may be a firstless to silinear. We do not even attempt to prevent any man, from working at his trade or making an housest reciti any man, from working at his trade or making an housest reciti any man, from working at his trade or making an housest reciti any man, from working at his trade or making an housest reciti at him do it, but if it is wants to enjoy the benefits of the association he must also find its orderations out. It has wants the association he must also find its orderations support the association. He has not done so, samply because the foregiveness of permanent employment by 1, hiere & O. he thought be could dispense with the moon, but when disable promised permanent employment by 1, hiere & O. he thought be could dispense with the moon, but when the harvest by 1. Klee & O. he a more demanded the rights and profileses of members in good standing. That is against the futer with a "bloost mark" calling him before the mion. This southers very ferencies and smarks strongly of socialism; yet it is noting but notwerness. He received simply, as everybody has read in the daily papers, a" test leiter call "to the mass meeting held in Union Square last saturday evening that is, the designate greater importance. Henry Redwitz's hot suffering from a union's tyranny, but from his own footshiness and indiscretion. Joseph Gein secretary of the Clothong Cutters' Unio

charges were pending against him in his organization

WAITERS STRIKE AT FORT HAMILTON. Ten waiters employed by A. W. Dieter in his hotel at Port Hamilton, on Saturday evening de-clared that if their boors of labor were not reduced, they would strike. Mr. Dieter told the men they could do as they pleased, and they left the hotel in a body. They refused to return to work yesterday. Their places have been flied with non-union men.

MINING MACHINES IN HOCKING VALLEY. PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.-William Green, an active member of the Columbus and Hocking Valley

ing the anticipation of renewed troubles among the Hocking Valley miners. Mr. Green said: "A i umber of our miners are strongly opposing the introduction of coalcusting machines in our mines. We mean to put our machines into operation even though, shot and shell be needed to do it. We have a Governor who will fearlessly protect the rights of property. He will, whenever circumstances demand it, send sufficient troops into the valley to shoot the lawses element there, who have made so much trouble of late. If a dozen or so of these men were shot, I'm certain there would be peace for some time to come. This will be done if the destruction of property is again resorted to by the miners. We have equipped seven or eight of our miners with machines, but at present they are all standing idle."

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Aug. 2.—William J. Capeland, age forty-five years, one of the most prominent lawyers in New-Hampshire, dropped dead at the dinner table yesterday of heart disease.

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BOTH HIS LEGS CUT OFF.

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LABOR CONTROVERSIES ELSEWHERE.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2 .- The strike of the miners nally settled. The long standing strike at the Shaner works has ended and the miners agreed to resume work to-day. They will be paid by the Columbus scale. It was reported to-day that miners at only three of Scott's works are still out,

circinvari, Aug. 2.—The bricklayers working on buildings where non-union had carriers are employed have stopped work in consequence of the refusal of contractors to discharge these non-union had carriers. The disturbance is unfortunate because so many houses are building and delay entails much loss.

Fall River Aug. 2.—Most of the weavers in Durfee Mill, No. 1, returned to work this morning. There was no disturbance and the rest of the weavers are expected back to-morrow.

THE VICTIMS OF THE SARAH CRAIG. CROWDS ABOUT THE HOUSES OF THE DEAD-SAILORS SUPERSTITIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 2 (Special).-The vicinity of the homes of the victims of the yacht Sarah Craig has been througed all day with a crowd of men and women eager to learn the fullest particulars of the disfriends of the dead to look upon their faces once more that all the dead persons have been laid out and to-morrow the public will be permitted to take a last view. It was hoped that the funerals should all take place together, but this was found to be impracticable. The funeral of Miss Rettew will take place on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Stevens and her two daugnters will be burried to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be at Monumental Cemetery. The double funeral of the Misses Bessie and Emma Merritt will take place on Wednesday. The funeral of Chester be taken to Hepzibah Burying-ground, Coatesville, Mrs. Merritt has not recovered from the shock of the

news, and her condition is such as to cause the almost constant attendance of the family physician. Mrs. Rettew is in a similar condition, and the friends of Mr.

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The slay, August 3, at 4 p. in. drowned, was an object of much curios ty yesterday as she day slongs de Tebo's dock at Twenty-fourth-st. Hook by the tur ida F. Tebo. To all appearances she is an almost total wreck, but her owners assert that she can be made as good as new for \$500. Captain Edward C. Raiand, who commanded the boat on the night of the accident, busted himself the greater part of the day in clearing out the debris in the cabin and hold. He appears to be much annoyed by the assertions of experion ed sailors, that had he taken the proper precau-

mechanics obtained permanent employment on the party period ed salors, that had be tagen the proper precautions of hav, valued at \$5.000 and solver populations of the strikers of hav, valued at \$5.000 and solver populations of the strikers of the striker going to be a squail, no matter how light. Usually the heaviest part of a squail is preceded by a light wind for a moment of two and had that been 1 would have had pienty of time to han down my jib. That squail, however, burst upon us as if it had issued from the mouth

ORITEARY.

JOHN W. BRITTON.

John W. Britton, one of the founders and at the time of his death a member of the firm of Brewster & Co. of Broome-st) probably the best known carriage manufacturers in America, died yesterday in Carlsbad, Austria. Mr. Britton was been on Staten Island sixty three years ago. When twelve years old he came to this city to seek his fortune and by his own sterling qualities, quick perception and financial ability grad ually worked himself up the ladder of success. His first business experience was gained in a greecty store. Later on he secured the position of clerk for a carriage

In 1856, with Henry Brewster, he formed a partner ship in that business, being known as Brewster & Co ship in that business, being known as Brewsier & Co. They started at Nos. 372 and 374 Broome-st Some years later a rival concern, J. B. Brewster & Co., was started. To distinguish themselves from the opposition company the Brewster and Britton concern was known as Brewster & Co. of Broome-st, and though they moved years ago into more commoditions quarters, the growth of their business demanding it, they are still known by this title. Their present manufacturing and salesrooms are at Forty-seventh-st and Broadway. Several hundred men are employed in their works. For some years Mr. Britton tas been in failing health and had practically relinquished his personal supervision of the business. His last act in connection with it was to make nine hours a day's work.

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sed some years ago he was made its president. It clul and pidecious management he restored it lit. Until the last two or three years he refused? credit. Until the last two or three years he refused to accept any compensation for his services; then as the bank had become prosperons he accepted a salary He was also a director in the Equitable Fire Insurance Company. In politics he was a stanch Republican. Several times he had been urged to run for Congress, but being of a quiet disposition he refused. The had been advoced to go to Carlshad for his health and in May last he relinefantly conscited to try the trip. When Paris was reached he grew much worse and his stay there was longer than was anticipated. Carlshad was reached on July 12. He still continued to fail and on Thorsday last his son received a dispatch that his faither was not expected to live. Yesterday attention another dispatch announced his death from paralysis, Mr. Britton leaves a widow, a son, and two daughters. The son, C. M. Britton, is the juntor member of Brewster & Co.

EDWIN A. OELRICHS.

Edwin A. Oelrichs, tormerly of the firm of Osiricha & Co. agents of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, died at his home in Bremen, Germany, on Sunday, in his seventy second year. He was born in Bremen in 1815, and was one of four brothers, whose father was the commandant of Bremen when that city was entered by the French. When sixteen years old Mr. Ocirichs entered the shipping business. About ten years later he came to the United States and entered the shipping house now known as Oelrich & Co., No. 2 Bowing Green. His brother, Herman Ocirichs, was then a partner in the firm, and in 1851, at his death, Edwin succeeded him. He remained in th firm until 1860, and then retiring, he returned to Bremen to spend the remainder of his life. He was married to Miss Agues Palmer, the daughter of Henry Palmer, who was then president of the Merchants' Bank of New-York, Mrs. Ocirichs is still living, but they had no emidden.

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Mr. Ocirichs was succeeded in the New-York house by his brother Henry, who died a few years ago, and Henry's aou, Herman Ocirichs, a nephew of the first Herman, new respresents the old family. The eldest brother of Edwin A. Ocirichs is still living in Bremen, on the old family extact. The firm, which is one of the oldest in New-York, was originally established by Caspar Moler in 1798. Meler directed its affairs for forty years, and the name was then changed to Van Post & Ocirichs, and subsequently to its present title. Edwin A. Ocirichs was a director in the North German Lloyd Steamship Company at the time of his death.

OBITUARY NOTES.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 2 (Special) .- Private advices from the Indian Territory announce the death of W. Homage, which occurred on July 16. He was a highly respected citizen and a prominent politician.

Railroad and Coal Compuny, with a number of friends, passed through the city last night in a special car for had reached four score years.

lyn. John Davis, who was living at the Man-hattan Beach Hotel, was driving from Bath to Gravesend and on his way toward Manhattan Beach. As he was about to cross the railroad track he along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is being gradwould not stand until it passed so he got out to hold them. But the fractious horses plunged and reared so that he was thrown partly across the track and the driving wheels of the locomotive cut off both his legs below the knees. He was carried in a car to the Brooklyn station and attended by an ambulance surreon before his re-moval to the Long Island College Hospital. His recovery was regarded as doubtful as he lost much blood from his injuries. Mr. Davis is about twenty-five years old. Word was sent to his wife who is at the Manhattan

STRUCK BY A FALLING SIGN.

Colin K. Urquhart, age twenty-one, of No. 1,120 Fulton st., Brooklyn, employed by Howard Lockwood & Co., No. 121 Duane st., while walking through Duane st. yester-No. 124 Duame-st, while walking through Duame-st yester-day was struck on the head by a sign which fell from the third story of a building near Church-st. A call was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital. The ambulance surgeon found him suffering from concussion of the spine, but he re-fused to go to the hespital. Shortly before 2 o'clock another call was received from No. 127 Duame-st, and the surgeon found Mr. Urgubart delirious and in great agony, eight men-being required to hold him lown. He was at once removed to the Chambers Street Hospital.

KILLED IN THE BERGEN HILL TUNNEL. While walking in the Ere Railway tunnel under Bergen Hill last night, I. B. Barker, a track-walker, was killed by a locomotive.

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DENNIS-EATON-At Canterbury, England, in St. Martin's Church, Thursday, July 22, 1880, the Rev. Frederick Ward Lennis, of Florence, Italy, formerly from Boston, Mass., to Makel, daughter of John Eaton, of New York.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

ARTHUR-At Litchfield, Conn., July 31, John Benjamin Arthur, of this city, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, Tuesday morning at 10 octock. morning at 10 o'clock.

AUCHINGLOSS - On Saturday evening, Sarah Craig, daughter of the late Stewart to Marsh, and wife of Hugh Auchingtons, in the 64th year of the size Finited Services from Grace Charch on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

peetfully invited to attend. BRITTON At Karlsbad, Austria, on the 2d inst., John W. Britton, of the from of Brewster & Co.

e residence of her parents, 120 New York-ave., termony, August 3, at 4 o'clock. CLARK On Sunday, August 1, Isabella, widow of John Clark, aged 63 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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CAPTAIN RULAND ANSWERS HIS CRITICS.

The weather-beaten and water-soaked schooner Sarah Craiz, which capsized of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and in the captain of Sandy Hook in the storm of Eriday except and the sandy Hook in the sandy

(y, August 3, at 4 p. in in Morris and Essex Hadroad, foot of Christopher or y ats. to Newark, connecting with horse cars to at Woodside. GOODWIN-On August 1, Gilman Goodwin, aget 55 years. Funeral at his late residence, 304 East lieth st., on Wednesday, August 4, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.

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ORDON.—Harrist L., widow of the Rev. C. C. Gordon,
daughter of William and Sarah Rehjaman, at house of her
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uneral there at Y. v. m. August 3, 1880.
alen, Mrss., Bradgeport, Conn., and Utlea, N. Y., papers

HERBERTT - On Saturday, July 31, Cellina Garden, wife of Henry Lloyd Herbert. Functal service at residence, Harrison at, Brick Church Sta-ton, Tuesday, August's, on arrival of 10 10 a, m. train from Jones. I mieral services from her late residence, No. 75 Sip.ave., Juney City Heights, Tuesday, August 3, 3, 30 p. m.

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RU NYON—At Newark, N. J., August I, 1886, David C, Run-yon, aged 78 years, 10 months.

Finieral services at his late residence, No. 186 Washington-steroid wednesslay, the inst, at 20 clock p. in.

Relatives and friends are invited. AVOYE, On Saturday, July 31, Ulysse Savoye, aged 75 d from his late residence, Spring st., West Hoboken, Tuesday, August 3, at 3 p. m. omit liewers. Kindly omit howers.
TAYLOR: Suddenly, at his late residence, 345. West 30th st., Sunday, August 1, Moses E. Taylor.
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W.E.B.R. On Sunday, August I, at Flizabeth, N. J., Margaretha Weber, widow of the late Charles F. Weber, of Nework City, answer of the late Charles F. Weber, of New, artises and friends of the family are respectively invited to them the function we Wednesday morning. Angust I, at St. 1937 of K. Without further notice.

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Foreign mails for the week ending Angust 7 will close reconstity in all cases) at this office as follows The SDAY - At 1 p.m. for st. Domingo, cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamsing Ozana, at 2.30 p.m. for testa lica, per atsamsing Forball, from New-Oreans, at 3 p.m. or St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per

hind, per stramming, Cape Hayli and Turks Island, per s. a. Samana.

WEDNESDAY—At d.a. m. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bremen, at 10 a. m. for Newfoundariand, per steamship Portia at 10 a. m. for Jamana, Costaliand, per steamship Portia at 10 a. m. for Jamana, Costaliand, per steamship Portia, at 10 a. m. for Jamana, Costaliand, per steamship Portia, at 1 p. m. for Pacific ports, per steamship Portia, at 1 p. m. for the Windward Islands direct, and for Venecucia and Curacoa, via Frimstad, per steamship Mariet, at 1:30 p. m. for access meanship City of Dailas, Irom New Orienaus.

THURSDAY—At 6 a. m. for Hayti and Turks Island, per steamship Haytien Republic, via Boston, at 0:30 a. m. for for Europe, per steamship Adviatic, via Queenstown (letters for Franco, Germany, &c., must 09 directed "per Adriatic"), at 0:50 a. m. for Franco, Germany, &c., per steamship Samana, At., per steamship Samana, and other European countries must be directed "per Savaya", at 1 p. m. for Vera Cria, Campecho, Chaipas, Takasco, and Yuestan, per steamship Samana, and per steamship Samana, x. p. per steamship Samana, x. p. for Savaya", at 1 p. m. for Vera Cria, Campecho, Chaipas, Takasco, and Yuestan, per steamship Samana, x. p. Fire Attalia, and other European countries must be directed "per Savaya", at 1 p. m. for Nassau, x. p., per steamship Samtago.

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Salis for the Sandwich Islands, per steamship Australia (from San Francisco) close here August '9 at 7 p.m. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship San Pable (from San Francisco), close here August '1 at 7 p.m. Mails for Australia, New Zeeland, Sandwich, Fil. and Sanden, Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco) close here August '21 at 7 p.m. (or on arrival New Yor. of steamship Britannic with Britain Earth (from San Francisco), close here August '21 at 7 p.m. (or on arrival New Yor. of steamship Britannic with Britain Earth (from San Mails for the Society Islands, p. 25 at 7 p.m. Mails for Cuba, by fail to Lamps, Fis., and thones by steamer, from Key West, Fis., close at this office daily at 25 at 7 p.m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving OS Tink at san Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.